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THERMOMETER RECORD.—The follow ing shows the range of the temperature as. observed at Silvey's Drug Store, corner opposite the Post Office:

SATURDAY. 12 M. 8 P. M. SUNDAY.

meeting closed.

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pany of which he was the agent; and

being no concealment there was no em-

The case of State vs. Cooke Jordan, two

up and examined. Jordan is the young

one charge, and three years upon the

out transacting any further business, Court adjourned until this morning.

vices at the St. Matthew's Church yester-

Bridgeport Presbyterian Church yester-

Rev. Thompson, of Bethany, officiated

at the Disciples' Church yesterday morn-

A Young Men's Union prayer meeting

ANNIVERSARY .- The members of Clem-

was held at the Presbyterian Church,

At the conclusion of this case, and with-

Martin's Ferry Saturday morning between Wm. Prince and George Wolf, for \$10 a side. Prince was the winner by

AT PUBLIC SALE.-Mr. J. C. Hervey, this Court Saturday morning, and the suctioneer, on Saturday sold the Martin case submitted to the jury. A verdict of property at Triadelphia at public sale for not guilty was returned, and the prisoner discharged. The jury held that there as if it had been lighted with a match. was the purchaser.

COMHPOMISED.—The case of State vs. Martin Prettyman, for trespass, upon information of Samuel Knight, came up before 'Squire Caldwell for a hearing vesterday. The case was compromised.

VIRGINIA STREET, Island, between South Pean and Zane, has been partly covered with water for several days. Citizens have improvised a pontoon bridge of
loose boards, and an individual who has
had some experience in rope walking can
make the passage in comparative safety make the passage in comparative safety.

CONTINUED.—The five colored men upon the property of Mr. John Nolan ap. jury yesterday afternoon, and a verdict who are charged with malicious trespass peared before 'Squire Charnock yesterday, and the examinations were continued until Saturday afternoon next at 2 o'clock.

No MEETING .- Owing to the disagree able weather on Saturday evening, hardly a hundred persons assembled at Wash ington Hall to hear Rev. G. D. Crane deliver an address on temperance. The meeting was therefore postponed until day. Tuesday evening.

HOTEL PERSONALS .- Dr. Stewart, of day morning. Washington, was at the Stamm House yesterday.

Prot. Amos Ames, of Buffalo, New York, is stopping at the St. James; also W. C. Anderson, agent of "Little Nell, the California Diamond," and W. R. An- Martin's Ferry, last evening. derson, agent of the Delehanty and Hen-

RESIGNED.—Capt. Jas. A. Umplebay, port, yesterday celebrated the fifty-fifth who for the past two years has given anniversary of the institution of American general satisfaction as collector of tolls at Odd Fellowship. Rev. C. U. Sedgwick, the back river bridge, has tendered his D.D., delivered an address to the Odd resignation to the Board of Directors of Fellows in the M. E. Church at 8 o'clock the Bridge Company. Capt. Umplebay in the afternoon. and Dr. A. P. Hancher, the well known veterinary surgeon, have entered into a co-partnership and leased the Fair Grounds on the Island. They take possession of the Grounds on the 1st of May, by a piece of glass thrown by a comrade.

FACE CUT.—A boy named Krucken-the buildings from the Achieve the Britand for the Achieve the buildings from the Ach

Temperance Meeting Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon Washington Hall was crowded, showing that the interest in the temperance movement is not yet dead in this city. About half-past three above named place by Principal H. N. o'clock the services were opened by the singing of a hymn, after which Rev. G.

Mertz, assisted by Chas. E. Dwight.

The experiments illustrative of some of the wonders of combustion were commenced by showing how a candle burns; that it is necessary for the wax or tallow to be vaporized before it can burn. To illustrate this a taper was plunged into a dish of molten wax, when it was at once extinguished showing that it would not D. Crane, of Springfield, Illinois, led in prayer.

Rev. J. R. Thompson introduced to the audience Prof. W. K. Pendleton, of Bethany College, who said that he would cheerfully take his stand with the friends of the temperance cause. There is so much to be said on this question, and so much that has been said, that the difficulty is not to know what to say, but in knowing what not to say. Before the flood, intemperance was a curse to the earth. Before its waters had dried up on the earth, Noah was drunk. You ask why this sudden outburst of enthusiasm against this old vice. You cannot but have observed that moral evil in this universe is just like physical evil in this universe. Both of them multiplies in power, and nothing but a great revolution will restore them to their equilibrium. Ordinary diseases we can meet. Extraordinary visitations of extinguished, showing that it would not burn in that condition. Then a flask partly filled with wax was heated strong-ly, when the wax was vaporized, and ssing up through the neck, was ignited, and burned only above the flask, proving that when in vapor it readily burned, a very brilliant flame being produced some eight or ten inches high. It was a small

works, only using wax in place of We were then told how a candle was just the same, being a perfect gas works on a small scale; also, that it vaporized its tallow or wax first, before it could burn. Then we were shown how and why the Then we were shown how and why the liquid wax was drawn up from the small cup surrounding the wick to the point of combustion by capillary attraction. This was made very plain by having a long glass tube filled with candle-wick, which was placed in a flask of colored alcohol. The red liquid commenced immediately to size and could be seen from all parts. can meet. Extraordinary visitations of pestilence cause us to all rise up, and with our whole hearts meet the case. We do Dentistry.—Only \$10 00.

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DR. SURGISON & SON, ap29

DR. SURGISON & SON, 147 Market Street. to rise, and could be seen from all parts of the large room slowly rising until on reaching the top Mr. Meriz lighted it, and a regular alcohol lamp was before us.

The capillarity was also shown by fillwhich walks all over this hand. Described the lence that lays hold of the physical man and prostrates him—a pestilence that lays hold of the intellectual man, and reduces him. This is the pestilence that corrupts him. ing another shorter tube with firm white salt, and on being placed with one end in a shallow dish of red alcohol, the latter him. This is the pestilence that corrupts the moral and political life. See how it is found in our political life, in our social life, in our conomical life, in our domestic life. There you will find the evidence could be plainly traced as it slowly climbed up coloring the salt a deep red, and plainly making its progress. When and plainly making its progress. When it gained the top it was lighted and burned until all the alcohol had been drawn up

of the proposition that this is a pestilence that has laid hold of us. Ought we not to rise up against it? Ought we not to raise our voices against it? The structure of flame was then beauti The question comes then, what shall we do? Now, if it be true that this evil be a political evil; if it be true that it is a social or economical evil; if it be true that it is a social or economical evil; if it be true that fully shown. It was stated to be hollow and filled with combustible gases or vaporized wax from the wick, which were ready to burn when they reach the air. A long glass tube was taken and one end inserted within the dark part of the flame \$600,000,000 of revenue are wasted by it every year; if it be true that from the White House down through the judiciary and the unburned gases conveyed through it and lighted at the other end, thus giving positive proof that the dark part of and State Departments, this evil poisons everything; if this all be true, why should we not legislate against it? We have a right to speak; we have a right to complain all flame is merely unbunred gas, which will burn when supplied with air.

Mertz, assisted by Chas. E. Dwight.

right to speak; we have a right to complain. We have a reason to complain. The Professor alluded to the smoke which always follows the blowing out of a candle. This he proved to be combustively to be a candle. This he proved to be combustively to be a candle. This he proved to be combustively to be a candle. This he proved to be combustively to be a candle. This he proved to be combustively to be a candle. This he proved to be combustively and on collecting the smoke by placing a glass tube over the smoke by placing a candle. This he proved to be combustively and on collecting the smoke by placing a candle. This he proved to be combustively a candle of the can ous drugs, and this is a poisonous drug. It can in no case, none whatever, be regarded as beneficial to the human system when taken as a beverage. Never! I defy any man to justify the use of alcohol except in some very few extreme cases when prescribed by a physician. The habit of using these liquors as heverages is always dangerous. taper above the smouldering wick an inch or two in the fumes which always liquors as beverages is always dangerous.

It is because this is a poisonous drug, that
it warrants legislation. I hold that the follow the extinguishing of a candle. One fifth of the air was stated to be composed of a substance which would support combustion, while the other four-fifths would not allow it to take place in it alone. To illustrate this a tall bell glass was filled with air and placed over water. Then's substance was placed under it that would exhaust all evil of intemperance is a worse evil than the evil of smoking opium. It leads to darker crimes, and it more surely leads a man down to degradation. We are used to it—we have made revenue out of it to it—we have made revenue out of it— but it comes so near us that we do not realize its magnitude. We don't know what this evil is—we don't feel it. I am no fanatic. I am not for an arbitrary enplaced under it that would exhaust al the combustible element and leave only actment of laws that do not respond to the feelings of the people. I am free to say that we ought to have an absolute and unconditional prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the country. This is what we ought to do: See what can be done, and then work patiently in it. Further to work the country in it. the elements antagonistic to combustion This is what we ought to do: See what can be done, and then work patiently and perseveringly. This movement is born of enthusiasm, but like all things born of enthusiasm, it should be guided by wisdom. I hope that we are in the hell closes. born of enthusiasm, but like all things beautiful test was shown. First, two tall by wisdom. I hope that we are in the beginning of a revolution which is the NOTICE TO THE LADIES.--Owing to the unfavorable weather on
Saturday, we will continue the
Opening to-day and Tuesday.

beginning of a revolution which is the beginning of success.

I think that we have as good a law against the sale of intoxicating liquors as any State in the Union. It is a better law than can be executed. We must labor for what we want: we must take is red, consequently, when the class plate law than can be executed. We must blines with tand forms introduce, which labor for what we want; we must take what we can get; and we must wait for more. The law is a dead-letter unless it gases combined and the two colorless is executed. The ladies ask the men everywhere to come to their assistance and everywhere to come to their assistance and help execute these laws. They want men to work out this moral reform. beautiful. This was to show the action

I am not here to abuse drunkards. That would do no good. I think it I were a drunkard the love of a woman would reto contain the same element by a similar torm me—the love of a mother, of a sis—brilliant experiments with this wonderful with a new broom, and then went in ter, or of a wife. We want to take hold element—oxygen. If it is the only consearch of the Smith boy. But the boy of those chords that will reach down into stituent of our atmosphere which sup-Orrizens are again complaining of the condition of the streets in many parts of the city.

The extremities of the Falstafflan re
Of those chords that will reach down into the lowest nature and lift it up. We want love. Instead of fighting men because of their creeds the Church is going out alter them with words of love. Work by love, same, it must have power even in this and not by denunciation. I think this and not by denunciation. It is the bullence. If then we have an atmosphere which support of the forms of combustion, and love. Instead of fighting men because of their creeds the Church is going out alter them with words of love. Work by love, same, it must have power even in this and not by denunciation. It is The extremities of the Falstaffian reporter of the evening paper are so large that the urchins on the Island fill up his foot-prints with water and sail boats in the foot prints with the balance. If, then, we have an atmosphere of pure oxygen, we can burn almost everything that is once in the balance. If, then, we have an atmosphere of pure oxygen, we can burn almost everything that is once in the balance. If, then, we have an atmosphere of pure oxygen, we can burn almost everything that is once in the balance. If, then, we have an atmosphere of pure oxygen, we can burn almost everything that is once in the balance. This was shown by burning steel watch springs, it is necessarily to be a controlled to the balance. If, then, we have an atmosphere the balance. If, then balance. gas, showing its powerful action in sup-porting all form of combustion. Then CIRCUIT COURT .- The argument in the came a very fine experiment consisting of lighting a lamp with a drop of water. The Professor, holding a drop of the latter upon the point of a knife, dropped it case of State es. Benno Kammer, charged with embezzlement, was concluded in

A piece of potassium had been placed had been no evidence of concealment on upon the wick of the lamp, and the drop of water in combining with it generated the part of Mr. Kammer in using the funds in his hands, as he had made heat sufficient to cause its ignition. While experimenting on the structure of flame the Professor, after stating that the centre monthly returns to the insurance comindictments for grand larceny, was taken side of the flame from an alcohol lamp missing and taken before 'Squire Clarkson, who held him for his appearance at
Court. The case was submitted to the
intro vesterday afternoon, and a verdict hibited with most beautiful results. of guilty was shortly returned, and his of guilty was shortly returned, and his Steel watch springs were burned imprisonment fixed at two years upon and vaporized with brilliant scintillations of star-like sparks, which were thrown in all directions several feet. A piece of lime being held in its focus was heated so hot that it produced a light too brilliant for the eye to endure. This consti-tutes the well known calcium or drumnond light, which is second to none but the electric light. The magnesium light staffian reporter of the evening paper, was also produced with brilliant results. There were several other very interesting experiments which we have not noted, and indeed they all should be seen to be Communion services were held in the

> seems to be quite a desire to see and learn more of the wonders of Nature. LEASE OF COAL MINES. - John Nolan Esq , has rented his Benwood Coal Mines to Messrs. Haley & Blake for a term of years. In the meantime, Mr. Nolan designs giving his attention to his city property. At present he is clearing off

appreciated. The series were gotten up

more especially for younger people and the scholars of the school to interest them

in science, and let them see that it is not

the dry study that it used to be when ex-

periments were not introduced to make its facts plain. Mr. Mertz will probably

give such exhibitions from time to time to his scholars and patrons, as there

POLICE COURT.—At the Saturday morn-CHEMICAL EXPERIMENTS AT EIGHT H WARD SCHOOL HOUSE .- On Saturday

ing session of the police court there were four cases disposed of by Judge Cranmer.

James Cochran had just arrived from Indianapolis, Ind., when he was picked April number of the illustrated People's up for drunkenness. He couldn't pay \$10 Monthly, of Pittsburgh, and written by and costs, and was ticketed for twenty Charles McKnight, Esq., author of "Old days.

Charles McKnight, Esq., author of "Old Fort Duquesne." This novel is to be

Ferdinand Luff was arrested about 8 clock on Friday night on the Island for ties and characters. Mrs. Cruger, the Fred Foreman was fined \$10 and costs

or drunkenness. luct on Main street, Centre Wheeling, Friday night, was fined \$20 and costs.

aid \$5 and costs.

Wm. Smith was also fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct, and was sent up for fifteen days in default of payment. John Bolon and Harry Budworth were charged with disorderly conductat Laramie's saloon on Friday night. Bolon settled his case by paying the costs, and the charge against Budworth was dismissed.

The hearing of a charge of disorderly conduct against a colored man named Charles Ross was continued until this norning.

"LOVE'S LABOR LOST ?"-On Saturday vening a young gentleman, who is amiliarly known about town as Harry, called upon his Ophelia at the residence of her parents on 16th street. Of what transpired during a lengthy call we do not pretend to say, nor is it the inspiration of this article. Leander swam the Hellespont to meet his mistress; and Harry, when he had closed the front gate between himself and the object of palings to imprint a kiss upon her blushing cheek. But there ever comes something between us and happiness, and Harry's ardor exceeded his caution. His foot slipped, and his face came down with marvelous rapidity upon a sharp paling, cutting his lip and knocking out a tooth. "It is an ill wind blows nobody good," and we leave our readers to imagin The Professor alluded to the smoke and we leave our readers to imagine how which always follows the blowing out of the fair Ophelia delicately applied her dainty handkerchief to Harry's mouth-

A DIRECT ANSWER.-As a kind word turneth away wrath, so a direct answer to a fair question buildeth up satisfaction. The frankness of some natures is even more delicious than the melodies of the grove, or the music of falling waters. There, for instance, is one of our most prominent business men and fellow citizens, a man who dwells with rapture both written and spoken, on the glorious future that awaits Wheeling when the course of the creek shall be changed, and who was asked a day or two ago if he thought that the streets to be paved in the city should be left to the discretion of Council after the people had voted an appropriation. His answer beamed with supernatural explicitness. "Sir," said he, any attempt to slide over a bit of orange peel, in a new pair of boots, is equal to at least sixteen lectures on astronomy. Could we ask for more?

MISS JONES' CAT.-A maiden lady, who ives on the Island, and whom we will call Miss Jones, owns a cat. Her neighbor, not known as Mrs. Smith, is possessed of a bundle of mischief done up in the shape of a boy. Boy took the cat one day and accidentally dropped it in a tar bucket. Then the cat went right home to speak to Miss Jones about the matter, but Miss Jones being out the cat tried to drown her wrath by taking a nap in her camel in the cat got up to denounce that Smith boy, but was moderately now to Centre Wheeling. of pure oxygen. The air was then proved astonished to find that she had the contents of the work-basket attached to her. Then came the always pleasing and Miss Jones promptly cleaned the cat off had gone into the country to stay with his

more than a woman to lick him. SUMMER SCHEDULE .-- Very few changes from the present schedule will be made on the new time table of the B. & O. Road, which goes into effect on May 10th. The St. Louis Express will leave Baltimore at 5 P. M. instead of 6 as at present, and arrive at Grafton at 12:80 A. M. instead of 2 A. M. The Cincinnati Express will leave Baltimore at 6:30 A. M. and arrive at Grafton at 2 P. M. The Pittsburgh express trains, east and west, will leave Pittsburgh and Baltimore at about the same time as now. The mail trains east and west and the Cumberland Accommodation east and west, will not be changed.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.-In this court the argument in the "Charleston extension the afternoon Judge Hunter Marshall to call early and make their selection. of nearly all fiame was hollow, to verify the statement placed a small pile of gunpowder upon the point of his pen knife and thrust it quickly through the crust or was submitted to the jury, and in the course of an hour the foreman reported to the court that he did not think it possible that they could agree. They were then dismissed until this morning at 9 o'clock, when they meet for further deliberation.

RUNAWAY .- About 31 P. M. yesterday two mules attached to a wagon on Market street, near 11th, became frightened, and ran down street at a fearful pace. The and examine goods and compare prices only occupant of the vehicle, a boy named Ruckhardt, held manfully to the reins, and the animals were stopped near the Postoffice, before they caused any mischiet.

IT IS STATED on the authority of a close observer of human nature that the Faland feet, is quite an active person. At the Pythian ball in Pittsburgh the other night he threw those useful encum-brances about with a care and precision which spoke volumes for his strength and agility.

BEFORE MAYOR DEAN .- Michael Lacey was arrested by Marshal Hayes at Martin's Ferry Saturday morning, and taken before Mayor Dean to answer a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. An examination resulted in Lacey being fined \$1 and costs.

aire, is to deliver a lecture in the Bridge port M. E. Church to-morrow night Subject: "The True and False in Human Character." Driess Goons of every description are sold cheaper by Henry Roemer than by The Allegheny, Belle No. 4 arrived at Cincinnati from St. Louis Thursday night,

A THOROUGH WEST VIRGINIA NOVEL.

We have already alluded to the new
interior in the state of the this city.

thoroughly West Virginian in its localicreating disorder. His bill was \$10 and Zanes, the Poes, Wetzel, &c., being very prominent characters, while the second seige of Wheeling and incidents happening about our creek, will be a large part Robert Robertson, for disorderly con- of the seriel. "Old Fort Duquesne" has been wonderfully complimented by his-torians and good critics as the best border In the afternoon the following cases ap- novel published in this country, while it

beared for examination:

Charles Sweeney was charged by MagZanchutz edition, of Leipsic, Germany, gie Cutlip with disorderly conduct, and as also in London. Agents of the People's Monthly are now in the city, and we bespeak for them on the part of our citizens a careful hearing. They present a bright and very popular paper, richly worth the small sum asked, besides offering as a premium a valuable and beautiful chromo, worth three times the price Mong is the agent. of the paper.

> IT is useless to quote the price of Mus ins, Linens and Shirt Fronts here. If you wish to get them at the lowest prices you should call at Henry Roemer's.

MILLINERY opening this day at Speyer Bros'. of the largest, best and most varied assortment of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets to be found in this city. Come one come all. Merchants and milliners will do well by looking through their whole-

his adoration, leaned over the sharp rent at \$12 per quarter. Apply at Sheib's

GREAT Corset sale at Speyer Bros Now opening, 50 dozen White and Colored Corsets at lower prices than ever before; 20 dozen Corsets only 50 cents; 20 dozen Corsets only 75 cents.

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ment of Beys' Cassimers to be found in the city, and very cheap. SPRYER BROS. are selling 100 Bon. Corsets at \$1 50, former price \$2 50. Kid

Gloves only 75 cents, at Speyer Bros'. CHEAP, cheap, cheap. Another new arrival of Dry Goods, Carpets and Oil Cloths. Cheaper than ever, at J. W

ORGANS FOR RENT, at \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 per month, at Sheib's Music Store,

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Millinery and Fancy Goods in this city, Fon the greatest variety and most beau

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tiful style of Dress Goods, Silks, Mohairs, mistress's work-basket. As Miss Jones of all descriptions, at a price so cheap that will astonish any judge of them, go J. W. FERREL'S.

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EUREKA COFFEE POTS.—The only good patent condensing Coffee Pot made saves uncle until he gets so big that it will take fully thirty per cent over the old way of boiling, retains all the aroma, making the beverage pure, clear and most delicious and needs no substance to clearify it. Call and get one. Only to be had at the house furnishing store of Nesbitt & Bro., 1010

Anoruen large invoice of the bes makes and latest paterns of Carpets still at very reduced prices just received by J. W. Ferrel, Centre Wheeling.

GOOD, RELIABLE INSTRUMENTS .- The Steinway, Knabe and Emerson Pianos, and the Mason & Hamlin and Smith American Organs are each and every one standard instruments of their class, both as to price and quality. They are sold at the most reasonable prices, and on verliberal terms, and can only be had at case" was concluded on Saturday. In Adams & Lucas', 1227 Market street, the morning Gov. Price addressed the where can be seen a very large and varied jury on behalf of the defendants, and in assortment of them. Parties will do well

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. Hess nothwest corner of Main, and Quincy streets, has just received full lines of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., of the latest styles and best makes, and adapted to the season and this market. Large stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Good always in store. All the clothing manufactured at this establishment warranted to give satisfaction. Prices as reasonab as any first-class house in the city. Call

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prostrate you, take HELMBOLD's BUCHU BAND SAPOLIO The genuine HELMBOLD's BUCHU may be known by the private proprietary stamp of H. T. Helmbold, on each bottle, and i fully warranted for diseases of the kid neys and urinary organs. Sold by drug LECTURE. - Prof. I. C. Tuttle, of Bell- gists everywhere. Buy it of your merchant if he has it or will eodaw recure it for you. If not, then write for our amphiet, "All about fiapelle," and it will be

> At 6 o'clock last evening the river was JESSE H. LIPPINCOTT. ising, with 16 feet 9 inches in the channel 221 LIMERY St., PITTSBURGH, PA The John Penney passed down about SYRUPS-75 BBLS, CHOICE SU-

and remained there until Friday evening for repairs. She has a tow of ore for

The steamer Harrison started for Pitts burgh Saturday morning with the U.S. dredge boat Oswego in tow. -The Granite State arrived from Pitts

burgh and departed for Portsmouth Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. The Mallie Ragon left for Pittsburgh at

7 A. M. Saturday. The Courier departed for Parkersburg

at 11 A. M. Saturday. The Hudson left for Cincinnati at 4 1 M. Saturday with a very light trip.

Towboats Sam Parker and Hornet No. passed up with empty barges on Satur-

The Sam Clark passed down with fifteen barges of coal Saturday. The Tiger passed down Saturday with

small tow of coal: The Express leaves for Parkersburg at 1 A. M. to-day.

The Andes is due from Cincinnati at noon to-day. The steamer Belle of Shreveport will leave for St. Louis direct to-day. T. H.

[By Telegraph.] PITTSBURGH, April 25.—Monongahela 16 feet and rising. The weather has been cloudy all day, but is clearing off now. Brownsville reports 25 feet in the Monongahela at that point and rising slowly.
The Allegheny is also rising slowly above.
CINCINNATI, April 26.—River 82 feet
and rising. Arrived—Tom Jasper, from
St. Louis; C. B. Church, from New Or-

CAIRO, April 26.—Arrived — Belle of Memphis, St. Louis; Carrie V. Kountz, St. Louis; Thompson Dean, New Orleans. PIANOS FOR RENT.—One entirely new piano, handsomely carved, will be rented to a careful party by the year at a fair price. Two fine second hand pianos for rent at \$12 per quarter. Apply at Sheib's Music Store, 1114 Main street, opposite old Union street.

BEAUTIFUL Spring Shawls for \$1 75, \$2 25 and \$2 50, at Henry Roemers.

St. Louis; Thompson Dean, New Orleans; Mary Houston, Louisville; Bobbage, St. Louis; John Hanna and Fearless, Pittsburgh; City of Vicksburg, St. Louis; Jas. D. Parker, Cincinnati; Arkansas Belle, Evansville. Departed—Carrie Kountz, New Orleans; Belle of Memphis, and Thompson Dean, Cincinnati; Arkansas Belle, Evansville. Departed—Carrie Brown, Ohio; Houston, New Orleans; Tyrone, St. Louis; Fearless, St. Louis; Tyrone, St. Louis; Thompson Dean, New Orleans; Dynamic St. Louis; Thompson Dean, Cincinnati; Arkansas Belle, Evansville. Departed—Carrie Brown, Ohio; Houston, New Orleans; Tyrone, St. Louis; Tyrone

EVANSVILLE, April 26.—Weather partly clear and mild. River fallen 14 inches. 331 feet by the mark. Up—Thompson

Dean.
St. Louis, April 26.—Arrived—Ironsides and Johnson, Keokuk; Scudder, New Orleans; Capital City, Vicksburg. Departed—Chester, Memphis; Savannab, Dubuque. River falling fast, but Missouri rising at and about Kansas City. Weather clear and pleasant

New Spring Goods!

We have added during the past week to our large

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